

LOVE 13 GUARD \$1,000,000 FORT

Not Enough Men to Keep
Rust Off Guns in Dela-
ware Stronghold.

WILSON KNOWS PERIL IS NEAR, SAYS WEST

Dr. Adler Sees German-Ameri-
cans as Protection—Labor En-
ters Defence Preparation.

Henry L. West, executive secretary
of the National Security League, de-
clared yesterday that the President's
speech tour had been prompted by a
sense of a menacing foreign situation,
more than politics.

At an address at the Park Avenue
Methodist Church Mr. West produced
new facts concerning the unpre-
paredness of the nation, including the
statement that a \$1,000,000 fort on the
Delaware, possessing four disappearing
guns, was manned by just thirteen
soldiers—not enough to keep the rust
off the armament.

"The President knows how often in
the last twelve months this country
has been trembling on the brink of a
catastrophe," said Mr. West. "I say his
present trip is because of this in-
stantaneous knowledge. The Secretary of
War knows that if we were attacked
it would take six months to train an
army, and if we were forced to war
before that time we might as well con-
sider defeat."

In Peril at End of War.

"At the conclusion of this war we
will be the most hated people in the
world. The victors will believe that
they won without our aid, and the de-
feated will blame us for their defeat."
President Wilson today is voicing
a series of opinions I heard him
utter in Washington some time ago.
He realizes our danger.

We are not immune from attack
because of our geographical location,
wealth or our numbers. They are
our weaknesses, not our strength."

Dr. Felix Adler took an opposite
view of the situation in an address
yesterday before the Society for Ethical
Culture, at Central Park West and
Upper Fourth Street.

"Germany would hesitate to attack
this country, with its 10,000,000 citi-
zens descended from Germany," he
said. "In the event of such an attack
Germany would have her own people
turned against her."

Henry A. Wise Wood showed by a
series of percentages relating to Euro-
pean wars that universal peace is as far
today as it was 800 years ago.

In a speech at the Morris Baptist
church, he said that in the last 800
years England had spent 419 years at
war and France had spent 373 years.

Gomper's on Preparedness.

That labor must be considered in
any definite plan for military pre-
paredness was announced during the
address by Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor. In
statement he said that the first es-
sentials of preparedness were physical
fitness, power and ability for self-pro-
tection, and the attitude of mind in-
dependent upon right and justice.

In the second of his preparedness
speeches Dr. William Carter, pastor of
Avenue Theological Presbyterian
church, Brooklyn, said:

"The patriot says that it is only
useless interested financially in war mu-
nitions that are urging the subject
of preparedness for their own financial
ends. The advocate of preparedness,
however, humbly neglects to inquire
how many of the peace advocates are
in the payrolls of the various peace
committees that have been established
for our patriotic multi-millionaires."

The necessity of preparedness was
discussed last night at the Manhattan
Congregational Church, Broadway and
Twenty-sixth Street, by the pastor, the
Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson.

"I have the greatest respect for Mr.
Bryan," Dr. Stimson said. "He is a
variable man, a sincere Christian, and
believe he has the welfare of the
country at heart, but his views of pre-
paredness have resulted in pacifists or-
ganizing throughout the country, and
that will be the result. We will have
no voice on land or sea and will be
ruled upon by the foreign powers, as
Japan."

Already England is gripped and dis-
tressed as for the stand we took in re-
fusing to interfere when Belgium's
territory was violated. Germany has
them and has lost respect for the
United States for showing our sym-
pathies are with the Allies.

"It is believed by many that my stand
in the matter of preparedness is un-
Christian. Is it un-Christian to permit
our countrymen to be slain in foreign
wars and not to be able to resent
such atrocities?"

At the very start of the great war,
when Belgium was laid in ruins, the
American people were horrified at the
barbarism and there was talk of our in-
terference, but now little Serbia is un-
dergoing the same treatment and we
take the reports without a murmur."

Stimson for Big Coast Guns.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary
of War, addressed the New Rochelle
forum yesterday on "The Imperative
Need of Providing Some Adequate
National Defence for the United
States." Among the two thou-
sand persons present was Justice Mar-
tyn K. Keogh, of the Supreme Court,
who founded the forum thirteen years
ago.

"There are three things vitally nec-
essary," Mr. Stimson declared. "The
first is an efficient, ever-ready sea-
going navy; second, an adequate coast
defence, and, third, a mobile army to
be enlisted from the manhood of the
citizens, with a regular force of about
200,000 men to be the brain and nu-
cleus."

He declared it to be the duty of every
American citizen to be trained to de-
fend his country against a foreign foe
and that this training should begin in
the public schools by teaching the boys
to shoot, as is done in Switzerland.

"Three or four years ago," said Mr.
Stimson, "many intelligent people
thought the age of war was over and
that nations would behave themselves.
All that is necessary to say is 'Look
about you.'"

"The peculiar development of this
country has brought about a condition
in which we have been ignorant of
what is going on in other countries. We
have thought ourselves secure in our
isolated position. But the ocean, which
was once a barrier, has become a high-
way, and the implements of war need
trained men to use them. We haven't
had that all the rest of the world has
been making as great changes in its
military organization as in the civil
organization. We are just beginning to
wake up to these things."

NEW PALM BEACH COSTUME.



Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, of New York, who appeared in a coat of
velvet, skirt of Bakst checks
and green Turkish draped veil.

CASTRO'S WINGS CLIPPED BY WIFE

Ex-Dictator, After Losing
Millions, Gets Just Enough
Money to Live.

FORTUNE TIED UP BY EUROPEAN WAR

Trapped in Trinidad, Venezuelan
Ex-President Becomes "Poor
Little Rich Man."

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Havana, Cuba, Jan. 30.—General Cipri-
ano Castro, the "Black Eagle of the
Andes," has had his wings clipped. The
ex-President of Venezuela, who was
credited with a fortune of several mil-
lion dollars when he was ousted, is now
dependent for his daily expenses on
what his wife, Mrs. Zoila Castro, allows
him. In other words, he is a "poor
little rich man."

The story of General Castro's finan-
cial plight was brought here by a Ven-
ezuelan who came from Porto Rico,
where Mrs. Castro is now living, apart
from her husband. He is in Porto
Spain, Trinidad. When the European
war began General Castro was caught
miles away from his base of financial
supply, which was Germany. His for-
tune, or what there is left of it other
than what Mrs. Castro has, is tied up
by reason of the war, the little Andean
being in a British possession.

General Castro might have fared bet-
ter at the hands of Mrs. Castro but for
certain reports that reached her and
which convinced her that it would be
best for him to receive just enough to
live in a manner commensurate with
the dignity that clings to an ex-Presi-
dent of Venezuela. At the same time
she does not permit him any extra-
vagance. His allowance is just enough
for one person.

The general has an idea that if he
could see Mrs. Castro he might induce
her to be a little more liberal in her
handling of the family purse strings.
It is believed that he had in view a
trip to Porto Rico. But he was un-
fortunate in the route he selected. His
first stopping place was St. Thomas.
Before he had been there twenty-four
hours the Danish authorities decided
that he must move, and the only
steamer leaving the island at the time
was bound for Trinidad. So back went
the former dictator to the place he
came from, and there he stays.

Castro is not as wealthy as he was
when he left his country in 1909, be-
cause all his property in Venezuela was
confiscated after he left, and the se-
curities he held in various commercial
enterprises were also cancelled. How-
ever, he had taken the precaution to
send his loose money to Europe, and
that still amounts to a comfortable
sum, it is believed. But for the pres-
ent, to all intents and purposes, the
millionaire ex-President is "broke."

"Oj Hyla Hyla" Soothes Aliens.

The Ukrainian Resida Association
gave a concert at Ellis Island yester-
day afternoon for 400 immigrants de-
tained there. The entertainment was
one of a series arranged by Frederic
C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigra-
tion. Among the most popular chorals
selections were "Oj Hyla Hyla," "Lub-
lu Dyvits" and "Pomarnik."

THOMPSON TO RENEW QUIZ

Subjects for To-day's Session To Be
Picked by 7 A. M.

The Thompson committee will meet
this morning in the rooms of the New
York County Lawyers' Association.
Senator Thompson, after talking with
Bainbridge Colby, the new counsel to
the committee, said last night that the
committee had not yet decided who
would be called as witnesses to-day.

RADIUM COST CUT BY NEW U. S. PROCESS

Practically All Demand for Ele-
ment Ended by the War.

Washington, Jan. 30.—More than
\$9,000,000 a pound would be the price
asked for radium were that quantity of
the valuable metal available and for
sale at one time. Late in 1915 there
was sold in this country one and one-
tenth grams of radium, at the rate of
\$120,000 a gram, according to a report
issued to-day by the United States
Geological Survey. The entire output
of the United States last year, however,
was only six grams, or about one-
seventy-sixth of a pound avoirdupois.
The European war caused a great
slump in the production of radium, as
in 1914 there were 224 grams produced.
"The United States has the largest
known radium-bearing deposits in the
world," says the Geological Survey, "but
the market for radium is mostly in
Europe, for, although Americans like to
feel that they are sufficiently pro-
gressive to take hold of and use to the
full new discoveries, inventions and
processes, yet the European municipali-
ties and hospitals have been buying and
utilizing most of the radium produced.
When the war began, therefore, caus-
ing European money to flow into other
channels, the demand for radium fell
off so greatly that there was practi-
cally no market for radium or uranium
ores in the early part of 1915, and very
little market during any part of the
year."

As a result of the collapse of the
radium market mining of radium-bear-
ing ores, except for such work as was
necessary to hold claims, was nearly
stopped. Through the efforts of the ex-
perts of the United States Bureau of
Mines a process has been developed by
which radium has been produced at a
cost of \$37,599 a gram. The principal
fields of the radium-bearing ores are in
Colorado and Utah.

This roll of toilet paper con-
tains 1000 sheets. Why buy a
roll of paper
because it looks
big or you can
get so many
rolls for a quar-
ter when you
don't know how
much paper
you're getting?



"It's the Counted Sheets
that Count"

**Scott's Tissue
Toilet Paper**

will sell itself to you on quality,
because it is soft, white and
absorbent. 10c a roll.

Sani-Tissue. Treated with Canada
balsam, healing. 2500 sheets in
carton of 3 rolls, 25c.

SCOTT PAPER CO.
40 Church Street
New York

Makers of absorbent
Scott's Tissue Towels

SHE FINDS TENEMENT A WHITE ELEPHANT

Woman Forced to Pay Losses—
Mortgagee Doesn't Want It.

"And every cent of my earnings went
to keep that beast in hay," sang the
man who owned a white elephant. Mrs.
Rebecca M. Popper, who owns an East
Side tenement house, finds herself in
the same position. The mortgagee re-
fuses to foreclose, and she must just
go on and spend money on repairs or
be fined by the court, although the
house nets her only a loss.

Justice Wauchope Lynn, of the Mu-
nicipal Court, who had to fine Mrs.
Popper \$50 for failure to correct cer-
tain defects, expressed his sympathy
for the land owner and his regret that
he had to impose the penalty. "It ap-
pears by the undisputed evidence," said
Justice Lynn, "that it is a common
practice for tenants to steal the lead
pipes from the plumbing, to disfigure
the walls, to cut out the glass from
the windows and skylights, and they
even tear down the doors and banisters
to use for firewood." Mrs. Popper
could not keep up with the destruc-
tion, said the justice.

"It appeared in the evidence," added
Justice Lynn, "that no one will take
the property off her hands. The mort-
gagee will not take it. Upon the
petition of a probable deficiency we will
now pile the loss of the penalty, and
I accordingly render judgment against
this defendant in the sum of \$50."

CHURCH, FIFTY, CELEBRATES

Only One of Covenant Founders Is
Left.

The Church of the Covenant, in East
Forty-second Street, celebrated its fif-
tieth anniversary yesterday. The church
was started in a room over a stable at
206 East Forty-third Street by J. Cleveland
Cady, architect of the Metropolitan
Opera House, the Museum of Natural
History and the present Church of the
Covenant.

Mr. Cady alone is left of the group
which started the church, and has been
for fifty unintermittent years superin-
tendent of the Sunday school.

Wonders of Human Eye His Topic.

Dr. J. E. Virden will speak to-night
on the "Wonders of the Human Eye"
at the New York Association for the
Blind, at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street.

Popularity!

Think of a railroad whose
time table is in every man's
pocket every day in the year

IT IS THE

New Jersey Central

ON WHICH

Your Watch Is Your Time Table

AS FAST TRAINS LEAVE EVERY
HOUR ON THE HOUR FOR



Philadelphia

Leave Liberty St. from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. weekdays;
7:15 A. M. and hourly from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays.
Midnight train daily; Sleepers ready 10 P. M. Leave W.
23d St. 10 minutes of the hour for all trains. Superior
dining car service at dining hours.

Leave 23rd St. 9:05 A. M.

Hard Coal No Smoke No Tunnels

THE KINGDOM OF GRIEF

While the rest of 'em are hammer-
ing civilization to bits, we'll join the
army of mercy and save the little ones
and the aged and the helpless women.

We can't replace the lives that are gone nor
mend the broken hearts, but, thank God, we have
the means to clothe the women and children and
old folks, wandering homeless and barefooted
through the Kingdom of Grief.

And it isn't because we are choosing sides
—it isn't because we sympathize with this nation
or that—we can't help ourselves, because they
can't help themselves.

Belgium stands unique in the history of
modern kingdoms. Her resources are exhausted
—her men swept away.

We alone can save millions of despairing
humans—we alone have undertaken the respon-
sibility—have pledged ourselves as a people that
Belgium shall not suffer from cold or hunger.

YOU CAN CLOTHE ONE INFANT	FOR	\$1.50
TWO INFANTS	"	3.00
FIVE INFANTS	"	7.50
YOU CAN CLOTHE A GIRL OR BOY	"	2.00
FIVE OF THEM	"	10.00

But most of us have not done our share, and all that has
been achieved, all the noble, generous relief which has been
extended in the past, will count
for nothing if we do not give
more, give now and give unsparin-
gly.

Three million human beings,
young and old, of every estate, among
whom children preponderate, are at
this moment reduced to the direst want
imagination can vision.

The saddest picture that the wrath
of the armies ever left in their wake is
being painted upon the bleak hills and
shell ploughed fields of the North.

God help them in these ghastly
winter nights—broken hearted, hungry
outcasts.

God help you to help them in His
name.

Give or they perish.
Give, and GIVE NOW.

EVERY DOLLAR CONTRIBUTED WILL BE
USED TO CLOTHE WOMEN AND CHILDREN
IN BELGIUM AND NORTHERN FRANCE.

Please send checks or money
orders to Wm. C. Potter, Treasurer,
Guaranty Trust Company, 140
Broadway. The following banks
have agreed for convenience of
contributors to accept checks or
money orders (Payable to Wm. C.
Potter):—Corn Exchange Bank
and branches, Guaranty Trust Com-
pany, Astor Trust Company, Ameri-
can Exchange National Bank,
National Park Bank, Chase Na-
tional Bank, Mechanics and Metals
National Bank, Mutual Bank.
Greater New York Committee of
the Commission for Relief in
Belgium.
SAMUEL W. FAIRCHILD,
Chairman.
WM. C. POTTER, Treasurer.
J. F. BRESNAHAN, Secretary,
140 Broadway, New York.

Remnant Sale—\$18

Take advantage of the biggest
clothes-buying opportunity of the year.
All suit-ends left from the season's
selling reduced. A wide range of at-
tractive cloths that sold from \$25 to
\$50 now, to measure, \$18.

Special Full Dress Suit, silk lined, \$40; Tuxedo Suit,
\$35. Many winter overcoat reductions.

Broadway
20 9th St.

Arnheim

For the convenience of our uptown patrons we will open on March 1st a
branch at 32 East 42d St.—between Fifth and Madison Aves.